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Midwest—Macintyre-Simpson & Woods, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Central 6-1715.

California—Duane Wanamaker, 2412 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif. DUinkirk 2-6254.

Camping Magazine, Volume 27, No. 6. Established 1925. Published monthly, except July, August, September, and October, and semi-monthly in March. Subscription prices: Membership in ACA includes Camping Magazine; to non-members, U.S. and Canada, \$5.00 per year; all other countries, \$6.00. Single copies: regular issues, \$.60, annual reference issue \$2.00. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Plainfield, N. J.; additional entry at New Brunswick, N. J.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

CAMPING MAGAZINE

May 1955

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LETTERS

... from readers

Fun at Who's Expense

I was pleased to see the article in the March issue on the very important subject of "How Camps can help Reduce Racial Tensions." I think Mrs. Duveneck's approach is very sensible and her suggestions helpful.

As another aspect of a comprehensive program aimed at reducing inter-group tension and developing inter-group friendship, we might well devote some effort to ridding our camp programs of all terms and activities derogatory to members of minority groups.

I'm sure camping people all realize that in referring to certain racial and national groups, such as the Negroes or the Italians, one ought to use only the proper names of those groups and should never employ the insulting nicknames that have been invented. Nevertheless, I have occasionally heard in camps such terms as "pickaninny," "mammy" and even "darky."

How respectfully do we treat the Indians? My guess is that Indian women and children are frequently (though unintentionally) insulted in our camps by being called squaws and papooses.

I know a camp which has an 'Indian Village' unit, with a program emphasis on Indian lore for the purpose of developing the campers' appreciation of the American Indians. Along with learning real Indian legends and songs, the campers learn a few "fun songs." One of these songs refers to a "long-nosed squaw." The whole song is quite offensive when you stop to think about it. But the campers and their counselors just never have stopped to think about it.

This declassing of a group of people through the use of a special nomenclature is just as offensive when applied to the Negro people or any minority group, whether racial, national, or religious. I don't think camping people are the kind who deliberately insult others, but I do feel it is necessary to call

our attention to the somewhat subtle insults of which many of us have been guilty out of our ignorance.

In camp songs, for instance, I learned as a camper a song about a poor old "Chinaman," (I wonder how many of us realize that this term is offensive to the Chinese) whose "teeth were short and his nails were long." It was fun to sing but the enjoyment wasn't worth the acquiring of a hurtful stereotype.

Minstrel shows are another form of ridiculing a racial group, which is sometimes engaged in by campers. Minstrel shows depict Negroes as endowed with various undesirable traits—laziness, unbelievable stupidity, fear of ghosts, and many others. Minstrel show characters are supposed to be entertaining.

This is not my idea of "good, clean, fun." There is no place in a camping program for this kind of entertainment at the expense of a whole race of people. And of course minstrel shows are harmful to white people, who learn from them attitudes of smug superiority, which are often so well hidden from themselves that they can't admit to owning them.

If we stop to think about it, probably all of us could recall many more examples of such arrogant, undemocratic behavior. Now is the time, before the camping season opens, to begin planning to eliminate from our programs the use of insulting terms and other

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Camping Magazine, May, 1955

Letters . . .

forms of subtle white supremacy. (I use the term subtle because I believe these things are usually too subtle to be noticed by white people.) The camp director should not attempt this alone, of course, but in cooperation with the camp staff.

Camping is fun. We owe it to our campers to take care that all of us may have fun *together* and that our fun is never at the expense of someone else.

Helen Talbot

University of Oregon, Eugene

"General Principles" Reissued

In reply to "Enthusiastic Response" (page 8, March issue,) you used the title, Reverend, before my name. I am a layman, Mr. Chaloner.

E. Hilton Chaloner

St. George's Episcopal
Church Camps
Saugerties, N. Y.

Our apologies to Mr. Chaloner, whose "General Principles for all Counselors" has brought such enthusiastic response that we have ordered an additional supply, now available to interested directors. See page 19, January, 1955, issue for copy of the article. For ordering extra copies, please enclose \$1.00 for 35; 25¢ for each additional 10.

Good Public Relations

I thought you would be interested in a folder which has been issued by the Southeastern Section, ACA, giving a list of the accredited camps of this Section. These were the camps visited by Lewis C. Reimann and evaluated by the Standards Committee of which I am chairman.

A total of 41 camps of our Section requested visitation. Four of these could not meet the standards and were not accredited.

Thirty-five thousand of the folders were ordered by the 37 camps and have been used in their camp promotion programs. Families patronizing southern camps will certainly know about our standards program.

C. Walton Johnson
Camp Sequoyah,
Weaverville, N. C.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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SPIRITUAL VALUES IN CAMPING

CLARICE M. BOWMAN

Here, Miss Bowman goes beyond the formal worship program to show how the entire camping experience can contribute to the spiritual growth of young people. She relates her discussion concretely to the overall program and daily activities. Camp directors and counselors will find this book stimulating and practical. "Shows ways in which spiritual values can be achieved, with some very concrete suggestions on program scheduling." — *Camping* \$3.00



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Virginia Musselman

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Book Reviews

A Department Conducted by Prof. Charles Weckwerth, Director of Recreation and Camping, Springfield (Mass.) College

Better Understanding of Children Aim of Comprehensive and Readable Book

The Emotional Problems of Children — A Guide for Parents

AUTHORS: Harry Joseph, M. D.,
Gorden Zern

PUBLISHER: Crown Publishers, Inc.,
419 Fourth Ave., New York 16.
1954, \$3.75

REVIEWER: Pauline L. Humes,
Camp Regis

This book is a simple, comprehensive and excellent guide for any individual interested in or working with children. It covers a vast amount of material on development, from birth through puberty and adolescence.

Much of the material is, I am sure, familiar to all of us. It has been said and written many times before, but to be able to review our knowledge through such a comprehensive and readable book is worthwhile.

Some of the section and chapter headings give an idea of the scope of this book — How The Child Grows; Background for Emotional Health; When Does The Child Need Help? An interesting chapter on Camping describes such experience as a tool for Social Education. This chapter gives a good statement on what our purposes can and should be.

For camp people this book can increase our understanding of growth and behavior while giving some definitive answers to specific questions that we might have. In a practical and clear way, it answers questions and gives insight into such common occurrences as thumb-sucking, bed-wetting, and the numerous questions children ask.

The chapter on discipline alone — our attitudes toward punishment and why we hold our particular view — is worth the price of this book.

Be an Expert with Map and Compass

AUTHOR: Bjorn Kjellstrom

PUBLISHER: American Orienteering
Service, 205 5th Ave., New
York 1. 1955, \$2.00.

The sub-title of this book is "The Orienteering Handbook," and in this day, very few camp people do not have at least a basic knowledge of what orienteering is. The book is designed not only to give you more knowledge of this sport, but also to make you so enthusiastic that you will want to pass on your fun to others.

Orienteering has come to be an



Mary Meixner drawing

important part of many good camp-craft and tripping programs. Yet, since it is relatively new, few counselors know enough about it to make the program really interesting and vital to campers. This book is designed to overcome this.

It is divided into three parts: "Fun with Maps Alone," "Fun with Compass Alone," and "Fun with Map and Compass Together." A training map, a training compass and a practicing protractor, all removable, are also provided for easy referral as you read the book.

Though it is necessary to learn some technical terms in orienteer-

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

Book Reviews

ing, the preliminary details, which might be cumbersome to some young campers, are presented in such a way as to arouse their curiosity, and make a real "fun" game of the learning. Many of the quizzes, projects and practices are most adaptable as campfire games. Campers will learn, for instance, the points of the compass without even realizing they are being taught.

Many of the practice techniques and quizzes necessary before you "hit the road" are appropriate for indoor, rainy day activities, so that your program can proceed regardless of weather.

Your older campers will get a great deal out of this book reading it themselves, and trying some of its ideas. There is very little straight text, the book being interspersed with interesting-looking illustrations.

Whether you go into a detailed program of orienteering, or whether you just want to familiarize campers with contour map reading preliminary to a mountain trip, this Handbook will find its ready place in your camp.

Bird Houses

AUTHOR: L. Day Perry and Frank Slepicka

PUBLISHER: Chas. A. Bennett Co. Inc. Peoria, Ill. \$1.75.

REVIEWER: Herbert A. Sweet. Acorn Farm Camp, Carmel, Indiana

What boy has not tried at one time or the other to build a bird house? Many girls too have a bit of sawdust in their blood and have a yen to use the tools of carpentry trade. Here is a book for young and old carpenters for it has simple, accurate directions which will answer all of the questions your campers have about making livable homes for birds.

There are drawings of plans for making many kinds of nesting boxes as well as descriptions of birds that use bird houses. This book will help correlate the nature program with camp craft activities.

There is also a table showing the dimensions of boxes for a number of species. It includes the size of the nesting cavity, the depth, height

of entrance from the floor, diameter of the entrance hole, and height of house above the ground.

This attractive book will help build bird houses which will be "rented" soon. These are built with a minimum of tools and as the directions are easy to follow, the houses are fun to build.

Milestones for Modern Teens

AUTHOR: John and Doratheia Crawford

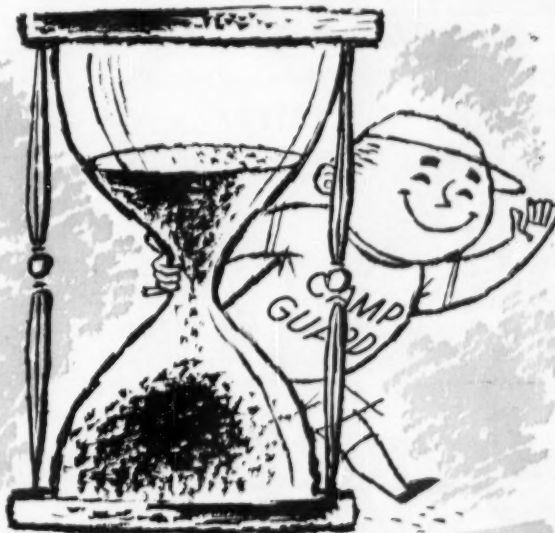
PUBLISHER: Wm. Morrow & Co.,

425 Fourth Ave., New York 16. 1955, \$3.00.

REVIEWER: Mrs. Frank W. Sullivan, Girl Scouts of Chicago

Although this book is geared to readers in the teen-age group, it would seem that perhaps it might best achieve its goal if those working toward a better understanding of our youth would take time out to read "Milestones For Modern Teens."

It has the power to recapture for this audience the typical adolescent



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Book Reviews

problems which are only as new as those facing them for the first time.

This is a book designed to help young people seek guidance, but more than this, it is one which could well inspire the adult reader to be worthy of those seeking help. It brings into focus some of the things which are of major importance to the teen-ager.

There is acceptance of the group to whom the book is directed, as

well as an acceptance of the emotional development of the adolescent. Feelings and attitudes are never belittled and there is an effort to point the way for those who need help and understanding to leaders who are best equipped to counsel.

While at one point it is stated "Democracy, like love, gains the best roots at home," there is a constant effort on the part of the authors to point out those outside the family circle who can also serve as friends and counselors to the be-

wildered, puzzled or questioning boy or girl.

In helping the teen-ager find the worth in this book, it would be well to remember that this is an age where one is reluctant to read something because "it's good for him," so why not help your adolescents "discover" it.

Worship Ways for Camp

AUTHOR: Clarice M. Bowman

PUBLISHER: Association Press, 291 Broadway, New York 7. 1955, \$3.00.

REVIEWER: Charles F. Weckwerth, Springfield (Mass.) College

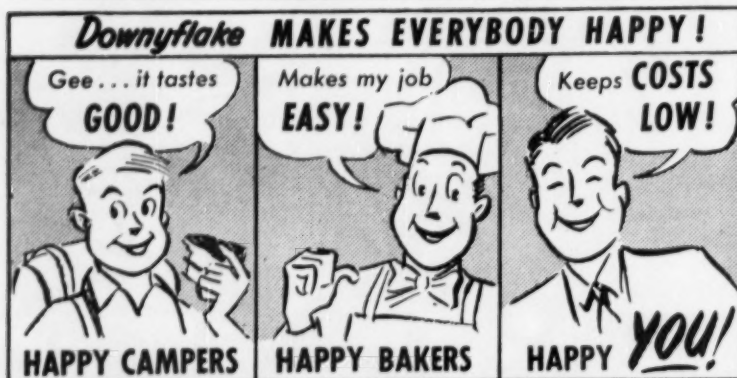
The author speaks camper, camp and spiritual language. Her book reveals the ways to discover and experience again the age-old human belief in and worship of God—the Father of all. Her words clearly express the view that camp is an environment in which the omniscient, omnipresent and eternal power of God is.

Camp is a place where as individuals, whatever the chronological age, we are close to God's earth, air, water and sky. In camp, "worship may happen at any time," says the author, "but there must be preparation for such an experience."

Worship is a matter of spiritual experience, a making of high moments of the many "discovery times, problem times, fun times, thinking times, times of concern." Plan to recapture spontaneous worship in the high moments "upon arrival involving groups and when a 'questing'."

Avoid the dangers of scheduled worship periods says the author. Tap the daily on-going events for such rich opportunities for worship. These the author illustrates in many ways. Illustrations are taken from actual experiences of campers.

This inexpensive and companion volume to "Spiritual Values in Camping" by the same author is a must for counselors, campers and camp directors. Each should possess a volume. Every page of this book is chock full of many "Worship Ways for Camp."



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Camping Magazine, May, 1955

Book Reviews

The Workshop Book

AUTHOR: Martha Lincoln and Katharine Torrey

PUBLISHER: Houghton Mifflin Co.,
2 Park St., Boston 7. 1955,
\$5.00.

REVIEWER: Mrs. B. A. Sinn, Camp Severance.

This excellent book is based on years of teaching experience. It was developed by the authors, who for a long time have been running a most successful workshop for children. It starts out on the premise that children are natural craftsmen and artists, and all they need is a chance to develop their talents.

The book is bound in hard covers, the format is attractive, the paper is good, the clear print is a delight. The instructions are simple, the objects to be made are well illustrated, and the diagrams are easy to understand and to follow. The knowledge and proper use of tools and their care is carefully described. The materials to be used are not costly beyond the range of school, camp and homes, and sources are given for the purchase of items needed.

The general directions on working with children are filled with wisdom and imagination. The idea of a family workshop is projected, but this can easily be expanded to include the school, the camp, or even the community. With this book, previous knowledge of making things is not necessary. Everything required for the completion of many and varied articles is included, in such a way that any interested person can pick up the volume and work with it and from it, and teach others.

The book emphasizes "Fun with a Purpose" and stress is placed on the desire to make things that are useful and attractive by employing all kinds of odds and ends as well as new materials. Creative values are subtly pointed up, and the fact that you learn as you go is always in the fore. This book will be a tremendous help to all who are concerned with the constructive use of children's leisure. It will more than pay for itself in a short time of usage, for it is instructive, clever and attractive.

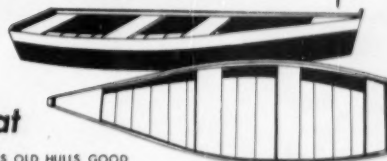
Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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Dining room capers at New Orleans Girl Scout Camp.

By Max J. Lorber
Director
Camp Nebagamon, Wisconsin



Work detail at boys camp.

How to develop

A Meaningful Work Program

MOST OF us agree that many of the most desirable values in camping are those derived by our campers from the Community Living aspects of their experience. If this is true (and I think it is,) then it is imperative that we emphasize the *responsibilities* of Community Living, rather than the inherent *privileges*.

It seems to some of us that somewhere along the educational line we have failed to develop enough citizens who interpret democratic living in terms of responsibilities rather than privileges. Camping can make another important contribution to our way of life, if in our Community Living at camp, we can develop this type of citizenship. It also seems to me that it is a fundamental standard of good camping.

In my opinion, it is not enough to give campers the responsibility of the care of their personal belongings, bunks, cabins, and meal-time chores. Camping should "reek" with meaningful chores and responsibilities well-interpreted to campers before they arrive at the camp

community. There should be no disillusionment.

Emphasize Responsibility

It is self-evident that the camp staff must not only be well-trained in this "responsibility" theme, but also have a full appreciation of its educational significance and value. Without the staff's enthusiasm, imagination and understanding, the entire program loses its purpose.

Community participation which emphasizes responsibility and "carrying one's load" could easily foster a climate of "gripes" without an understanding staff. Work might easily become punishment in this climate. Antipathy for responsibility might be the end result instead of an attitude on the part of the camper that "this is part of my role as a citizen in this camp community."

There are many excellent and worthwhile examples of good responsibility or work practices which exist today in our camps. A few of them are camp improvement projects, work committees and out-

door cooking (conducted not only in the name of fun and good camping, but also because the camper knows that he must help to give the camp kitchen staff time off and rest.) There are many other examples of our community responsibility to other members of the camp family who might not be campers or counselors but who are just as vital to the camp as the director. Many camps have work committees. Some mornings, afternoons and evenings are set aside as work periods. Oftentimes these work committees discharge their responsibilities whenever they have time for them. It is a continuing process. In other words, they do their work when there is a need for it or whenever the "citizens" can work it into their schedule. There are defined and accepted assignments.

Those camp people who have conducted work camps which were significantly purposeful will always testify to the high morale of these groups.

Using your own lore or termin-

ology, you can enhance the work program by giving it an indigenous name. For example, the lumberjack term for a worker is a "gabber." Therefore, "Gabber Committees" or "Gabber Night" is more enticing than "Work Night" or "Work Committee." Although "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" (and there should be no disillusionment,) yet the above technique does add to that abstract term called "attitude."

Some of the "Gabber Committees" in a camp might be archery, athletic, the newspaper, bulletin board, camp council, riflery, council ring, campcraft, conservation, craft shop, grounds and campus, evening program, fire department, health and safety, library, weather, music, lost and found, outdoor or nature lore, photography, dining hall, paths and signs, trip room, camp store, sailing, fishing, boating and canoeing. List all the care and upkeep necessary in the above programs and let the campers do most or all of it.

Gardening is most successful if campers are there not only for preparation and planting, but also for harvesting. Let's not have our camps too "spick and span" for our campers' arrival. Leave most of the camp-keeping chores for them.

With this type of emphasis, not only do we develop the community-living viewpoints on responsibilities, respect for one's own and the other fellow's property, a better appreciation of "privileges," but also a vocabulary change takes place. One hears personal pronouns changed a great deal from "their, his, her's," to "mine, ours and we."

A meaningful responsibility and chore program must be explained to and accepted by campers *before* they come to camp. The leadership in this program should be enthusiastic, understanding and appreciative. Work should not be used as a form of punishment.

Responsibilities, rather than Privileges, should be emphasized in Community Living. If these precepts are observed, then camping will make a fine contribution to future citizenship. It will also generate a love for and a loyalty to your camp and mine.



Girl Scouts of Cooperstown, N. Y.

Paul Parker Photo

Are Your Counselors Afraid of Cookouts?

By Douglas Salisbury
Director
Camp Nissokone, Michigan

FROM discussion heard at most meetings where camp people gather, we frequently note the complaint that too many counselors lack enthusiasm for outdoor cooking and overnight camping to the extent desired by the director.

With the increasing emphasis these days on tripping, it is important for every member of the staff—from swimming and canoeing counselors to tennis and riflery leaders—to know the basic rudiments of outdoor cooking and campcraft. Yet many counselors lack such training and therefore avoid both cookouts with their cabin groups and also more extensive trips, where they are often needed as an extra counselor.

Last summer, we experimented with a program of educating the counselor to give him confidence in his ability to promote cookouts and camping. Our problem was to induce spirit and enthusiasm into the leader and give him opportunities to see that there were foods that his cabin could prepare besides hot dogs cooked on a stick.

Our plan was as follows: During pre-camp training period we divided our staff into units of four. Each group was given a menu (featuring an adequate one-pot meal,) food list, and instructions for preparing the meal. Then a day or two before the campers arrived, we had an outdoor cookout.

All the food was taken to an area large enough for each group to work unhampered by the others, yet close enough to encourage visiting. Instructions had been given before for building fires, choice of wood, danger of forest fires, etc. As each group finished the meal preparation, counselors were encouraged to "eat around" with the other groups to see and taste what they were preparing.

At the same time the more experienced staff were demonstrating reflector oven baking, baking of "twists" on sticks, and also the use of aluminum foil.

A few things to be kept in mind would include:

1. Choice of several menus, eliminating conventional food such as hot dogs per se.

2. All material in a central area,

so the results of each group could be tasted by all the others.

3. Adequate help from experienced staff to keep the beginners from becoming discouraged.

Proof that this plan has merit was demonstrated later on during the season. Frequently we saw evidence of the counselor with his newly found skill, suggesting for menus on cabin overnights his



Douglas Salisbury has been secretary of the Michigan Section ACA for the past four years. He is presently Exhibits Chairman for the 1956 National Convention to be held in Detroit.

"specialty," the dish that he and his group had learned was not so difficult to prepare after all.

For a start, here are four menus we used, that are varied, tasty, and with just enough detail to challenge the beginner. From this simple beginning we developed our most successful and enthusiastic out-camping and outdoor cooking program in many years.

Menu 1

Corned beef hash and egg
Cabbage slaw
Bread and butter
Milk, Smores

Corned beef hash and egg

Boil potatoes and onion chopped in small pieces. Chop up corned beef, and mix with potatoes and onion. Heat slowly in hot greased pan. When well done, smooth off surface and make small pit in hash. Break egg and put into pit and let

cook in steam. Cover skillet while egg is cooking.

Cabbage slaw

Chop cabbage. Mix with salad dressing or vinegar and oil to taste.

Menu 2

Dried beef chow
Peanut butter and raisin salad
Bread and butter
Baked apples, Milk

Dried beef chow

Chop dried beef. Place in skillet containing hot melted shortening. Add can of tomato soup. When mixture is very hot, add beaten eggs and shredded cheese. Stir until mixture thickens, and serve over toast.

Baked apple

Core apple; stuff with nuts and raisins. Wrap in aluminum foil and place on coals. Allow good half hour for cooking.

Peanut butter and raisin salad

Mix peanut butter and raisins and roll in cabbage or lettuce leaf.

Menu 3

Beef stew
Cabbage slaw
Bread and butter
Fresh fruit, Milk

Beef stew

Boil onions, potatoes, carrots together, as soon as good pit fire has started. Meanwhile cut meat in small pieces and brown in frying pan over low fire. Cook about 20 minutes. After vegetables are done, combine with meat and let simmer until ready to serve. Serve with catsup if desired.

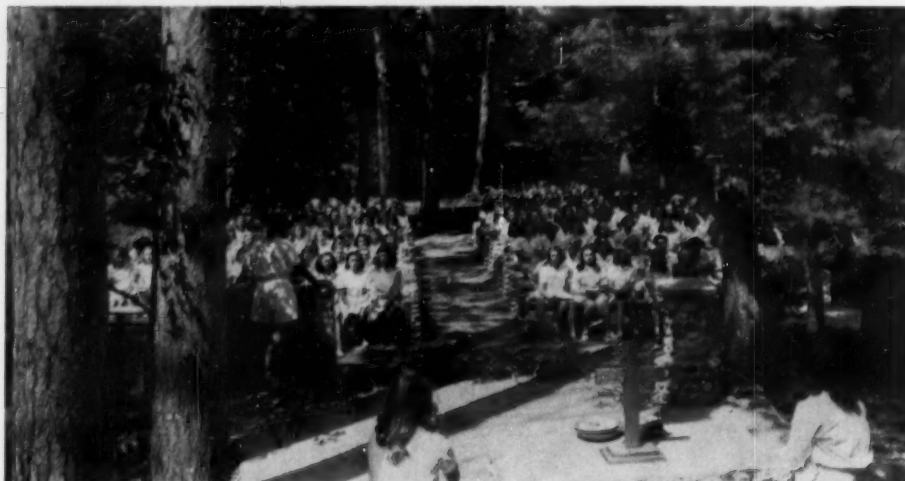
Menu 4

Chili on crackers
Apple, carrot, raisin salad
Canned fruit and cookies
Milk

Chili

Fry hamburger and onion chopped into small pieces. Add can of tomatoes, can of beans and let simmer over low fire until ready to serve.

You can make your religious programs enjoyable and worthwhile.



YMCA Camp Manitowish, Boulder Junction, Wis.

The Meditation Period In Camp

MOST CAMPS include in their program of activities a time that is set aside for the purpose of meditation, religious conviction, or ethical and moral development. It is usually taken during a Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday morning period.

This period, normally scheduled in most camps only once a week, tends to be overlooked or unexplored unless the camp tends to be a religious or clearly denominational one. This article is written to those camp and program directors of non-sectarian and non-religiously associated camps in the hopes of evaluating some current thoughts about this "activity."

Foster Common Convictions

A series of programs can be developed in such a way as to absorb

By Dr. Arthur J. Bronstein

all different religious convictions. In such a series, the principles and convictions common to most, if not all, campers can be fostered. The ethical and moral concepts basic to all the great religions afford considerable source material for interesting periods. Some of these concepts derive from having respect for others, the recognition of the contribution of each person and group to the social whole, the helping of others and the respect for differences.

These afford a chance not only to think through some of the very concepts stressed in all parts of the camp program and camp life, but make for most worthwhile and meaningful meditation or service periods. The camp program itself

can benefit from a clearer understanding of how campers might and do apply these values. The opportunity of talking and thinking through some of the reasons for living as we do, both in camp and out, should be used.

We teach our campers that no ball game is really won by any one player. The pitcher in a softball game needs not only the fielding skills of the team's basemen and outfielders but also the power of their bats. He needs the spirit of the group behind him, their encouragement, their desire to play as well as possible, their ability to take the "breaks" of the game. With understanding he can be made to see that his importance to the game is actually no greater than that of any other, for without the others neither he nor the game would exist.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

The game itself is essentially a social endeavor and acknowledgment of the dependence of each player on the others makes for an important lesson. The playing of the game, later only dimly remembered in the course of a full week's events, provides an opportunity to restress the contribution that each of us makes to the group.

The play we put on, the craft project we build, even the nature walk we take, each in its own way, lends itself to illustrations for themes such as having respect for the worth of others, or just living together successfully for the good of all.

Can the tree live without its leaves, its bark, the sun, water and food from the earth? Can the wood block be modelled without the plane, chisel, pattern, instruction and help from the knowing counselor? Can the new camper learn to swim without the sense of security he knows exists in other swimmers, without the guidance of his coach, without the knowledge that *his* well being will be foremost in the mind of the swimming counselor?

Simplicity and Variety

Programs for these periods should foster those attitudes that are meaningful to the age groups attending—meaningful from the point of view of their own experiences, needs, and levels of understanding. Inasmuch as the service is usually a full camp rather than a group activity, the program director must recognize the need for both simplicity and variety. The interests of the young as well as of the older campers should be kept in mind.

The following lend themselves to such periods: our origins and forebears; tales of the great, noble, brave and heroic; sportsmanship in camp and life; incidents that change the course of life; strange and foreign lands and cultures; the one-for-all, all-for-one concepts; the thoughts and deeds of great and little known men and women.

These can best be done by using the media of song, discussion, stories and plays, by effectively read selections and by carefully prepared talks that hit at the level of the campers. Consider carefully before using the obvious "sermon-lecture." Too often these lectures become

hackneyed and meaningless in the hands of the untrained and inexperienced.

Maybe as adults we too often associate the words "dry" and "sermon-lecture" together, but we do so for good reason. We can accomplish the desired results more effectively if we consider other means of getting through to our campers. Take advantage of the training and skill of your music-trained and dramatics-trained counselors. They can add the needed touch to enliven and vitalize this period.

Let Campers Help

Consider allowing campers to help plan and develop the program, and avoid trying to impose your own ideas and concepts. Guide with real care however. Too often, camper-planning can be unimaginative and repetitious, unless it gets the mature and understanding guidance it needs.

Bibliography Suggestions

The following sources are listed here as guides for the types of programs discussed in this article.

General

- H. Commanger and A. Nevins, *Heritage of America*, Little, Brown and Co.
- E.M. Tappan, *American Hero Stories*, Houghton, Mifflin Co.
- A.C. Chandler, *Famous Mothers and Their Children*, Lippincott.
- S. Rodman, ed., *A New Anthology of Modern Poetry*, Random House.
- J. Gaer, *The Lore of the Old Testament*, Little, Brown.
- J. Gaer, *The Lore of the New Testament*, Little, Brown.
- R. Ballou, ed., *The Bible of the World*, Viking Press.
- L. Untermeyer, ed., *A Treasury of Great Poems*, Simon and Schuster.

Folkways

- B. Botkin, ed., *Treasury of American Folklore*, Crown Press.
- C. Carmer, comp., *America Sings*, Knopf.

Have you thought of making each weekly program a very different one? Keep the traditional forms you consider necessary and warranted, but add or build your programs about different themes or concepts of life. Tie them together in some way, so that each program leaves the campers with a new understanding of a specific moral, ethical, or religious value.

Topics found useful for service periods have had themes such as: understanding our fellow men; the greatness of our country, founded on the greatness of its people and its cherished liberties; the loser can be a winner, the winner a loser; we are all immigrants or the sons and daughters of immigrants; we are bigger for giving than taking; the universality of man and his beliefs.

For possible variations, choose one or more of the following methods for development of the theme:

- R. Chase, ed., *Jack Tales*, Houghton Mifflin.
- R. Field, ed., *American Folk and Fairy Tales*, Scribner's.
- W.S. Gray et al., *Paths and Pathfinders*, Scott, Foresman.
- O.K.B. Miller, *Heroes, Outlaws and Funny Fellows of American Popular Tales*, Doubleday.
- G.L. Wilson, *Myths of the Red Children Retold*, Ginn.
- M. Wishengrad, *The Eternal Light*, Crown Press.

Songs and Hymns

- K. Adler, ed., *Songs of Many Wars*, Howell, Soskin.
- M.B. Boni and N. Lloyd, *Fire-side Book of Folk Songs*, Simon and Schuster.
- A. Lomax, *American Ballads and Folk Songs*, Macmillan.
- C. Sandburg, *American Songbag*, Harcourt, Brace.
- E. Siegmeister, *Work and Sing*, Dutton.
- E. Siegmeister and O. Downes, *A Treasury of American Songs*, Howell, Soskin.

dramatic form: short skits or radio play adaptations, read or acted; musical: group or solo singing and instrument performance; narration: short stories, tales, legends, psalms read by campers and/or staff members; tales pantomined with narrative background; choral reading; discussions, where they lend themselves to the topics chosen; short, interesting, illustrated talks.

Typical Program Idea

Here is the outline of a program for a service period built around the general theme "The Respect for Others." We tried it one summer and found it was received so well that we were asked to repeat it the following summer. Others of similar nature can be planned and performed.

1. The camp's traditional opening and greeting.

2. A short reading from biblical literature on how the major religions report the creation of the first man.

3. Transition: Who was the first man—of what race, religion, ethnic origin? What did the compilers of biblical literature mean to suggest?

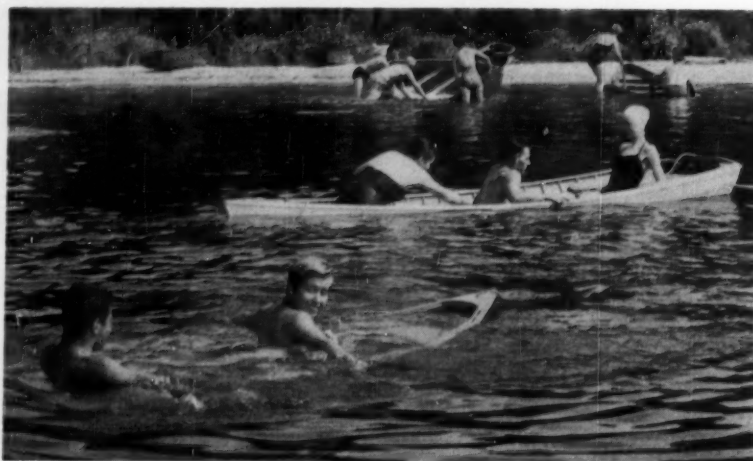
4. A choral reading of "And No One Asked," a poetic rendition written on a simple level, demonstrating that we do not know the answers to the above questions; we know neither his race, color, ethnic origin, nor religion *for no one asked*, nor considered it necessary to ask.

5. Some songs representative of different religions and/or cultures.

6. The theme or moral repeated briefly in a sentence or two, and its possible application to us.

7. The camp's traditional closing.

The real test for any camp activity is still "Did the campers enjoy it, realize something worthwhile and meaningful from it?" If you honestly answer this affirmatively after each of the meditation hours, and answer it from the campers' point of view, not yours, then the period has been what it should have been. If there is doubt in your mind, consider talking it over with your camper and counselor councils, and keep in mind some of the above points when you do. They may prove helpful to you during the summer.



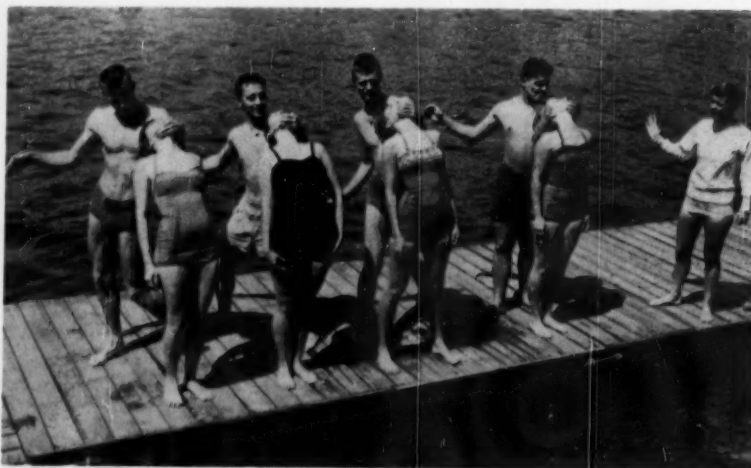
Learning to swamp boat at Luther Gulick Camps, South Casco, Me.

Red Cross photo below by Principato; others by Shere



Learning fireman's carry at Catalina Is., Calif.

Drill in chin pull at Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, Mass.



ARC

PERSONS PLANNING to serve as waterfront leaders at camps this summer will have an opportunity to obtain intensive leadership and instructor training at one of the 29 National Aquatic and Small Craft schools scheduled for 1955 by the American Red Cross.

Most of the ten-day schools, held at selected sites throughout the nation, will be conducted in June prior to the opening of the regular camping season.

The curriculum provides training opportunities for persons of varying interests and levels of ability. For example, students with comparatively little formal training in aquatics will devote more time to intensive instruction in swimming and life saving skills than will those who are senior life savers or water safety instructors.

Water safety instructors, who

enrolling for this section need not have swimming ability. However, persons enrolling for water safety instructor training should be better than average swimmers.

At the small craft schools, students may elect instructor training in any two of the three courses, boating, canoeing, and sailing. They will receive limited instruction in the third. Enrollees in a small craft school must hold a senior life saving certificate or have equivalent training. Previous small craft experience, aquatic school or instructor training is helpful.

All aquatic and small craft school enrollees must be 18 years of age or older, certified by a physician to be in sound physical condition. They must be planning to use this training to teach others.

The fee of about \$45 covers board and lodging, textbooks and

Announces 1955 Aquatic Schools

have a history of successful teaching or who are professional teachers, may elect special advanced courses. Information concerning schools that will offer these elective subjects—competitive swimming, recreational swimming, synchronized swimming, first aid instructor or small craft instructor training—can be obtained from area offices of the Red Cross.

Provision is being made for instructor training in swimming for the handicapped at selected schools. This has been done in response to numerous requests from leaders in the field of camping for the handicapped. The training includes instruction in adaptations of swimming skills to the needs of various types of handicapped individuals.

As always, a special section of aquatic schools will be devoted to first aid instructor training. Persons

other material used, and emblems or insignia earned.

Further information may be obtained from the local Red Cross chapter or from area offices of the American Red Cross in Alexandria, Va.; Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; and San Francisco, Calif. A full schedule of the schools is as follows:

Eastern Area

- Camp Lutheryn, Prospect, Penna.—June 11-21.
- Purdue University Limerlost Camp, LaGrange, Ind.—June 12-22.
- Silver Lake Institute, Perry, New York (Wyoming Co.)—June 14-24.
- Camp Ockanickon, Medford, N.J.—June 14-24.
- Camp Pequot, Colchester, Conn.—June 14-24.

Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, Mass.—June 14-24.

Camp Tevya, Brookline, N. H.—June 14-24.

Luther Gulick Camps, South Casco, Maine (Small Craft)—June 15-25.

New York University Camp, Sloatsburg, N. Y.—June 16-26.

Southeastern Area

ARC National Aquatic School, Caney Lake, Minden, La.—June 1-11.

Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C. (Small Craft)—June 5-15.

Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C.—June 6-16.

Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Ga.—June 8-18.

Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C.—Aug. 22-Sept. 1.

Midwestern Area

Lake Murray (Camp No. 2), Ardmore, Okla.—June 1-11.

Lakeview Methodist Assembly Camp, Palestine, Texas—June 1-11.

Camp Heffernan, Towanda, Ill.—June 8-18.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. (Small Craft)—June 8-18.

Lake Okoboji Lutheran Camp, Milford, Iowa—June 15-25.

Owasippe Scout Camps (Camp Stuart), Whitehall, Mich.—June 15-25.

Lake Poinsett Methodist Camp, Arlington, S. D.—Aug. 14-24.

Lake of the Ozarks (Clover Point), Kaiser, Mo.—Aug. 17-27.

St. Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, Texas—Aug. 17-27.

Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis.—Aug. 17-27.

Pacific Area

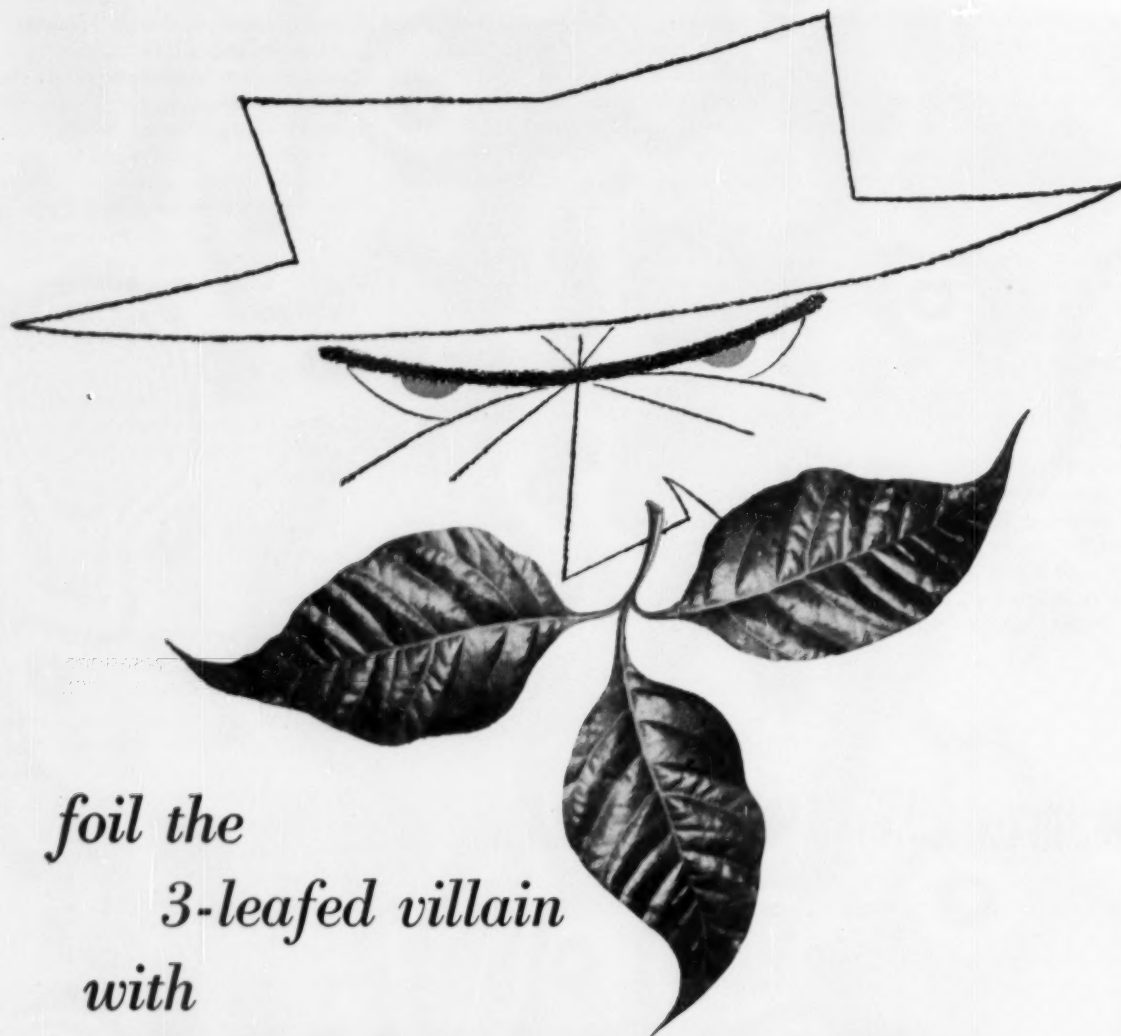
Granite Dells, Prescott, Arizona—June 12-22.

Trail's End Camp, Route 5, Box 222, Olympia, Wash.—June 13-23.

Camp Tulequoia, near Fresno, Cal. June. 19-29.

Twin-Echo, Route 2, Rathdrum, Idaho—June 20-30.

Santa Barbara College of University of California (Goleta, near Santa Barbara)—Aug. 8-18.



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NEWS FOR CAMP LEADERS

Bradford Woods, Indiana, Chosen as Site For New ACA Headquarters

By Ted Cavins
ACA President

THE NATIONAL BOARD of ACA made a bold and challenging decision at Nashville on March 30: *We are going to build a home for ACA at Bradford Woods in Indiana.*

Eighteen months of study by a competent Headquarters Relocation Committee preceded that decision, during which time regular reports had been made to the Board and guidance had been received from it. The final decision of the Board was reasoned, deliberate, and unanimous. Here are the essential facts back of it:

Why Move?

We are bulging at the seams in our three small rooms at 343 South Dearborn, Chicago. Every shelf, cupboard, file and desk is piled high with supplies and equipment because there isn't enough room. Our present quarters are too small for even the present level of activity, to say nothing of the future when we must expand both service and staff.

This space on the seventeenth floor costs about \$2100 per year, and the space we should have would cost almost twice as much in Chicago's Loop. Secretarial and clerical help is higher in the Loop than in many areas. Our Executive Directors, who must love the outdoors and woods as much as any of us, or they wouldn't work so hard for camping, now spend three hours per day and \$20 per month each, traveling from their homes to the ACA office.

The main function of the national office is administrative over a national field rather than being at the crossroads of transportation. A high-rent office would never permit the fulfillment of one of the high hopes of ACA — the development of a national library of Camping.

Realizing all this, the Board authorized President Catherine Ham-

mett to appoint a Committee in November, 1953, to study the problem and make recommendations. In view of the nation-wide representation, the Board agreed that Headquarters should not be much west of Chicago nor east of Pittsburgh.

The following committee of mid-west ACA leaders was appointed: Hugh Allen, Chairman, Roy Alm, Ray Bassett, Rey Carlson, Mrs. Ada Hicks, Armin F. Luehrs, Elmer F. Ott, Herbert Sweet, and Herbert F. Twining.

Last October, the Board concurred in the recommendation of the committee that the Indianapolis area — near the camping and population center of the United States, surrounded by strong ACA Sections, on major railways, highways, and air lines, in a reasonable-cost area, near a variety of camps — was the best location for our national headquarters.

Why Bradford Woods?

Bradford Woods is a 2300 acre tract of woods perpetually dedicated to camping and out-door education. It is owned by the Riley Foundation and Indiana University, with the stipulation that the land can never be sold nor used for developments contrary to its purpose.

It is 25 miles south of Indianapolis (18 miles from the airport,) 27 miles north of Bloomington (where the University is located,) and on a four-lane U. S. Highway.

Six camps are completed or in process of development in the area. Bradford Manor is available for housing workshop groups of up to 50.

The authorities of Bradford Woods have signified their willingness to grant a 99 year lease on 10-15 acres of our choice (among several possible building sites) at \$1.00 per year for building an ACA National Headquarters. We feel that this provides an ideal answer to the question of location.

Why Build Our Own Home?

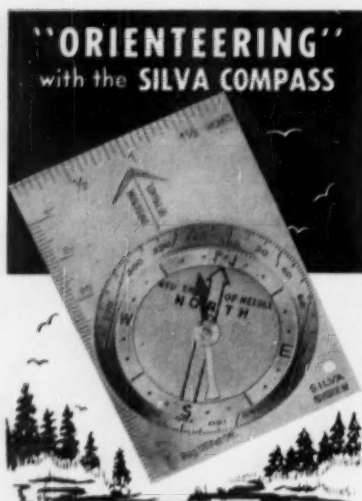
There are many reasons for building our own home. First, because no one else is going to do it for us. Because we need a permanent home big enough to house our growing organization. Because ACA is strong enough and sufficiently endowed with leadership in the camping field to deserve and to be able to have a national headquarters of our own, built the way we want it, where we want it. Because ACA can be stronger, more unified, and better able to serve the field of camping when it has such a home.

From the above facts and convictions is carved the decision to move and to build. Every Section President and Officer has received a fuller outline of plans than space permits in this issue of *CAMPING MAGAZINE*. Subsequent issues will tell more.

Sections have already been asked to provide funds from their treasuries for the first phase of the campaign, and assurances of their support are already coming in. Plans are being laid for a broader campaign that will offer "Shares in a Home for ACA" (the sole return from which will be Better Camping for All) to camps, Directors, Executives, Board Members, Counselors, Campers, Parents, Foundations and Businesses. Memorials will also be available to honor pioneers in camping, camp founders, and others.

Naturally, ACA members will take the lead in this campaign, but we see the circle of possible shareholders much wider than ACA membership; every camp has loyal friends who believe in camping and who are potential shareholders if we will enlist their interest and support.

The Committee is working on the details of plans that you will hear about later. Meanwhile, we solicit your active support of this project which will eventually give us — all of us — a beautiful, functional home for ACA so we can better serve the needs of the camping field.



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News for Camp Leaders

Springfield College Holds Institute

Springfield (Mass.) College sponsored a two-day Recreation Institute at the College in early April. Delegates heard from Governor Dennis Roberts of Rhode Island, who spoke on the government's responsibility in recreation; Sculptor Joseph Brown of Princeton University described his new Play Community; and "Creation While you Watch" was presented by Poet George Abbe of Springfield College, Artist Robert Bliss of Deerfield Academy, and Pianist Donald A. Pirnie of Springfield.

At the conclusion of the Institute, Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director of the National Recreation Association, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Section Sponsors Medical Advisory Group

Arrangements have been completed for the continuance of the Camp Medical Advisory Plan, which has been sponsored for the past two years by the Eastern Pennsylvania Section, ACA.

Once again the Camping Committee of the Virus Diagnostic Laboratory of the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia will cooperate in assisting camp people to meet the health emergencies which often confront camp administrators.

The program will be limited to the first 100 resident camps which enroll. Member camps of the Section will be given prior opportunity to affiliate, but other camps within a radius of approximately 100-150 miles of Philadelphia, and located in Pennsylvania are invited to participate.

Rates are based on the number of persons resident in camp. Full information may be obtained by contacting Chauncey Paxson, Penns Park, Bucks County, Pa.

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News for Camp Leaders

Sections Wind Up Pre-camp Meetings

Region I

The New England Camping Association held its Annual Camp Health Symposium on April 23, at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. The all-morning meeting offered sensible solutions to many of the health problems which camp nurses, directors and counselors are involved with during a summer. A resume of the proceedings was sent to those camp doctors who were not able to attend.

The Section is planning its Leadership Training Workshop this year at Camp Wono, East Brewster, Mass., on June 17, 18, and 19.

Region II

New York Section, with the help of the Camp Chemical Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., has completed its 1955 edition of "Choosing a Camp for your Child."

The book has been designed to aid parents seeking camps for their children. It lists all camp members of the New York Section, both organizational and private. Included also is a good description of ACA, its aims, purposes and standards.

New Jersey Section, meeting in Newark on April 14, held a Cracker Barrel Session. Four areas were covered with lively discussion: CIT Training, Pre-and Post-Camp Training, Camping for Teenagers, and Ceremonials and Dramatics.

The Section will sponsor a Nature Counselors Clinic from June 11 to 17 at Camp Matollionequay, Medford, N. J. James A. Fowler of the Academy of the Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and Frank W. McLaughlin of the New Jersey Audubon Society will be directors.

The course is designed to develop field leaders, with special emphasis on Nature Programs at the child's level. Fee has been set at \$50.00.

Further information is available from W. H. Douglass, Camp Ocankickon, Medford, N. J.

A special meeting, not only for directors but also for head counselors, group leaders and other key staff members, was planned for April by the Eastern Pennsylvania Camping Association.

Dr. Milton Gabrielsen of New York University set the stage for the meeting devoted to "The Camp Training Program." His talk was followed by four round table discussion groups: Pre-camp and In-camp Training, led by Jack Neulight; CIT Training Program, with Paul Frisbee as leader; Training Literature, with Dave Dabrow, and Problems in Day Camp Counselor Training, led by Yita Kuner.

Following reports for each of these sessions, Dr. Gabrielsen summed up results.

Following reports for each of these sessions, Dr. Gabrielsen summed up results.

Region III

Kentucky Section sponsored a full week-end Spring Workshop on April 22, 23 and 24. The meeting was held at Camp Piomingo, Rock Haven, Ky.

Staff members, including Jeanne Bassett of the University of Miami, Dr. Earl Kauffman of the University of Kentucky, and Paul Love of the American Red Cross, helped achieve the dual purposes of the workshop . . . experience in democratic living, and training in camp skills.

Jeanita White was Workshop Chairman.

Region V

Sid Freedman was committee person in charge of Chicago Section's Camp Staff Training Institute held on April 16 at Palos Park, Ill.

Many opportunities for learning and fun were offered at the all-day session. During the morning, Barbara Patterson conducted a session on Rainy Day Program; Guido Tardi led the group discussing Program Structure; Nature Crafts was headed by Mary Jane Williams. Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Alfred Rath, who spoke on "The Role of the Counselor in Understanding Needs of Children."

Afternoon sessions were chaired by Thelma Patterson who spoke on Building Staff Morale; Supervision and Training as an On-Going Summer Experience, with Harold Grifin as leader; Evening Program, led



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Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

News for Camp Leaders

by Herman Goodman; and Outdoor Cooking, headed by Gunnar Peterson.

Nebraska Section's Spring Workshop Weekend will be held on May 14 and 15 at the Salvation Army Camp Gene Eppley. It will be aimed at development of counselor skills.

Karl Edler will serve as chairman of the meeting.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOPS

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ACA Sections

are listed in the

April Issue, Page 44

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Region VII

Oregon Section, for its April meeting, held in Portland, was privileged to hear Catherine Hammett, past president of ACA, as Miss Hammett wound up her nationwide tour.

George Williams Holds Building Institute

An Institute on Camp Site Development and Camp Buildings and Design was conducted in mid-April at George Williams College, Chicago. The stress of the meeting was on construction costs, types of materials to be used, and layout and design of camps.

Students from the College and the Institute of Design, with the cooperation of the YMCA of Chicago, were responsible for the project. On display were models of specific buildings already in use, complete topographical layouts, model camp sites, and a model waterfront. Much display material was available, and time was devoted to discussion and questions.

Rating Centers For Riding Counselors

For the eighth year, the National Section of Girls' and Women's Sports, Committee on Riding, will sponsor Instruction and Rating Centers for teachers of riding, including camp counselors. Three centers are planned, with rates running about \$80 per week.

The first will be held at Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., from June 5 to 12. Chairman, who may be contacted for further information, is Mrs. Kenneth R. Read, 66 The Fenway, Apt. 34, Boston, Mass.

The second center, June 9 to 16, will be held at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. Harriet Rogers of Sweet Briar College is Chairman.

The last center has been planned for August 22 to 27, at Perry-Mansfield Camps, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Portia Mansfield is chairman. She may be reached at 135 Corona Ave., Pelham, N. Y.

When writing any of these chairmen, give general education background, and specific training in riding, including experience and positions held.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955



As the man-eating tiger bounded into the clearing...

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Let's Make It Tennis Everyone!

By Gloria F. Bryant



Camp Wyoda, Ely, Vt.

MANY CHILDREN, when asked about their experiences in tennis, will reply, "Oh, I had it for a couple of years at camp, but I never learned very much." Yet, a great deal can be accomplished in any camp situation which will provide campers with a good foundation in the beginning skills of the game. This camp experience should also help to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for continued participation in the sport.

If a youngster is exposed to a sound tennis program at summer camp, fortified by further instruction at the secondary school level, as a young adult, he should then be adept enough to have developed a sense of success in participating in a sport which is rich in social and carry-over opportunities.

For best results, the tennis program should be based upon two basic factors: organization and motivation. The essential steps behind these factors begin before the camping season opens.

Pre-camp Planning

Once the counselor arrives at camp, there is usually a period of Camping Magazine, May, 1955

indoctrination lasting from two to five days. This time should be well spent in general orientation, and in specific organization of the tennis program. One of the greatest determinates of the program will be the facilities: number of courts, back boards for the ratio of campers, also the surface and condition of the courts. Hard top or commercially quick drying surfaced courts will mean relatively little upkeep and few worries about rain, while clay courts may mean hours spent on upkeep and extensive planning for rainy day activities. The counselor's specific task will be to decide how to best serve the camper's needs under the prevailing conditions.

Conferences with the camp director, talks with other heads of departments, and old records describing past tennis programs prove to be of invaluable assistance. Frequently, the camp director will call a formal staff meeting for the express purpose of planning the schedule. Even though the tennis counselor may meet with difficulties in competing for time and opportunity against 10 or more other pop-

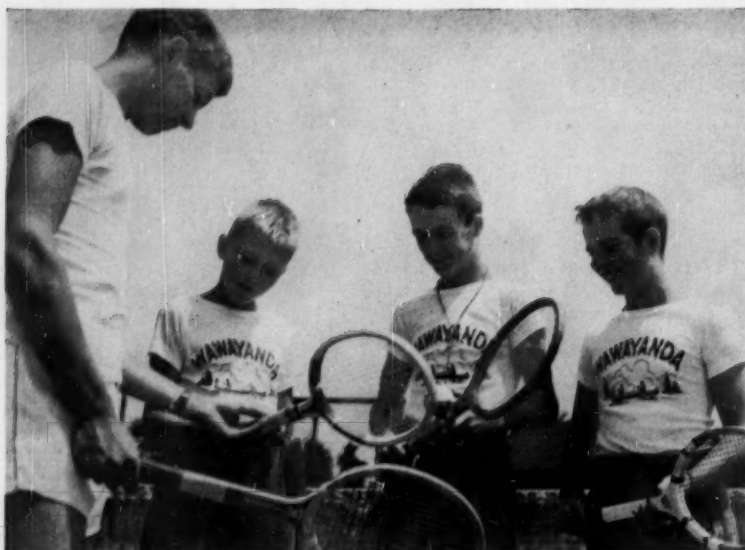
ular summer activities, he should strive for the very best conditions and not lose sight of his original enthusiasm.

The counselor should also take into account his own time, making provision for a balance of teaching, planning, and resting. Only when the counselor is adequately prepared and at his best physically and mentally will the interest in tennis thrive and grow.

It is imperative that all tennis equipment and facilities be ready for use upon the campers arrival. There is nothing more detrimental to the program or disheartening to the camper than the sight of unlined tennis courts, sprouting poles empty of nets, ragged backstops, and weeds waving in the wind. Such a scene would most certainly dampen the spirits of the enthusiast, and completely discourage the novice. Every attempt must be made to make ready all materials that will be used.

Motivation

Once the campers arrive in camp, and assuming that facilities are ready for use, the counselor's most



Tennis at Camp Wawayanda

Paul Parker Photo

important job is that of constant motivation. We all know that we tend to enjoy and participate in those activities in which we meet some measure of success.

To the beginner especially, this

sense of accomplishment is not readily experienced, for skill in tennis is not easily acquired. Even intermediate and advanced players need encouragement and motivation if they are not to grow stale. The

counselor should be ever ready to devise ways and means whereby interest in the sport can be maintained.

The cause of boredom and waning interest may be an organizational problem as is the case when players of mixed abilities are grouped together heterogeneously. Every effort should be made to schedule campers so that the beginners will not feel inferior and hard-pushed by older or more experienced players who demand advanced methods, or conversely when advanced players feel held back because of their placement in with a class of beginning players.

While it is advisable to have varying degrees of skill in a class for purposes of progression (the poorer player rallying with the better player for purposes of improvement,) the counselor should watch for friction within classes and make any necessary adjustments.

Numerous methods and devices can be employed which will aid in motivating the camper. I will sug-

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gest only a few, hoping that they will serve to stimulate thought and inspire the prospective counselor to think of other methods. There is great opportunity for the imaginative person to develop his own tricks of the trade, for all that is essential is a love for the sport, and a thought toward those techniques which can be related to the sport and which will arouse interest in the game.

First, after the opening of camp, try to meet all of the campers and literally "sell" tennis as an activity. This can be easily done by enumerating the merits of the game. People of all ages are interested in hearing of the social values and advantages acquired through play, and to learn that almost every city and town has tennis facilities. Also of importance is the fact that tennis can be enjoyed for a great part of one's life time. At this meeting too it would be well to mention tournaments, play days and other special events that are planned for the season.

Class Periods

Once classes are underway, every attempt should be made to vitalize instruction. This is especially necessary for the young beginner. With six and seven year olds, it is frequently advisable to create play situations out of the learning of skills. Ball bouncing contests are fun and serve to aid the learner in developing hand-eye coordination and also in strengthening the wrist.

Each camper is given a ball and is instructed to bounce it from the face of his racket on to the ground counting the number of successive bounces. This is called "downstairs." "Upstairs" consists of bouncing the ball from the face of the racket up into the air—a more difficult stunt, but lots of fun.

Even older and more experienced players enjoy this and add stunts such as "escalator," which is performed by bouncing the ball from the narrow edge of the head of the racket on to the court or up in the air. Further variation consists of these same tactics while moving in a certain direction at a walk, skip or run.

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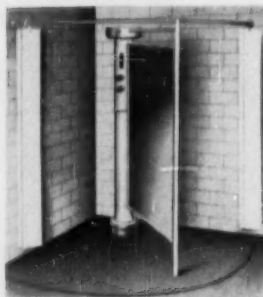
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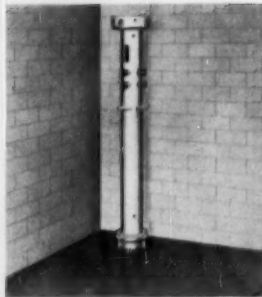
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it is presented to them in the form of a race. To do this the counselor explains that he will name all of the parts of the tennis court twice. Then on a signal all of the campers run and stand on the spot that is called out. It is amazing to discover that the little ones will request that this game be repeated frequently.

Another successful motivating device is that of organizing a 10-10 club thus providing an immediate goal for all to work toward. The club can be divided into three levels of skill—beginning, intermediate, and advanced. Admission into the club is dependent on a player returning 10 balls consecutively out of 10 over the net and into the court. Advancement levels use forehand, backhand, and service strokes as qualifications.

Rainy weather in camp presents problems for all departments and most particularly does it affect the tennis program. However, if possible, tennis classes should be held regardless of inclement conditions.

If there is no large indoor hall for backboard practice, the counselor can devise various related activities or games which will interest the group. Advanced players enjoy working out blackboard problems of strategy and of hearing stories of tournament experiences. Movies are excellent if available and several jump rope routines will prove of value in developing agility and good footwork.

Intermediates and beginners find pleasure in jumping rope, and also can make a game out of learning the rules and regulations of tennis. Young players may be especially fond of puzzles and riddles and there are several which can be used.

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The post office does not forward magazines, and neither ACA nor the publishers stock any large quantity of back issues. To assure continuous service, please send both old and new addresses 60 days before moving. ACA members write ACA, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4. Non-member subscribers write Camping Magazine, 705 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955



"Laughing Loon"

WATER SPORTS EQUIPMENT

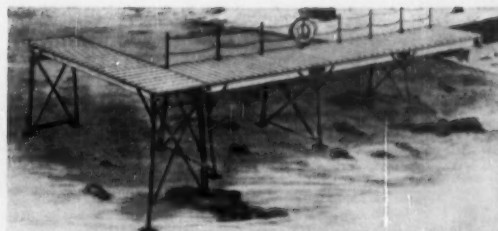
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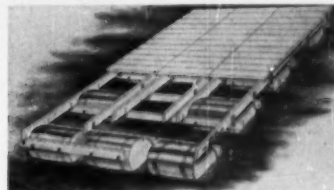
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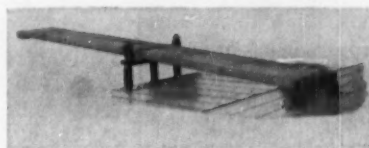
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By **Hart E. Van Riper**
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 The National Foundation for
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ON APRIL 12, the Poliomyelitis Vaccine Center at the University of Michigan reported on the results of the National Foundation's tests of a polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk. The vaccine was found safe, effective and potent.

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In addition, Gamma globulin, the blood fraction proved effective as a temporary preventive of paralytic polio, is now generally available.

So the polio picture today is brighter than it ever has been.

But despite these encouraging steps toward the prevention of this disease, we must expect polio still to be with us in 1955. Pharmaceutical companies have not yet had the time to manufacture enough vaccine to supply the millions of children and adults who might need polio protection during this coming summer.

So it is comforting to know that there are three sources of help and advice available to you, if polio occurs in your camp or its vicinity. The N.F.I.P. urges all camp directors to plan for polio by having the following names, addresses and telephone numbers in their files:

1. County and State Health officers. The decision on whether or not to close camp, if polio occurs, is primarily one for the Health officer to make. If parents exert pressure on you to have children sent home, the Health Officer must be consulted and his instructions followed.

Let's Face IT

Accidents DO happen

be prepared BEFORE your camp opens.

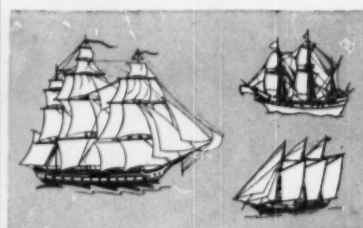
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2. State Representative of the National Foundation. The National Foundation's headquarters at 120 Broadway, New York City 5, will furnish the name and address of your State Representative.

3. The nearest volunteer chapter of the National Foundation. There is one serving every county. Consult the telephone book or Health Department for this address.

Precautions

If polio appears in your area:

1. Be on the lookout for symptoms. They are usually mild and indefinite at first—headache, sore throat, slight fever, nausea, constipation or diarrhea, fatigue and listlessness. To make detection even more difficult, any one or all of them may be present.

More definite signs are stiffness in the neck or back, sore muscles, trembling of the hands or other parts of the body. Sometimes the patient cannot put his chin on his chest or his head between his knees. If you observe these symptoms, call your camp doctor.

2. Guard children against over-fatigue and chilling—such as may occur after swimming in cold water on a hot day. Studies have shown that patients who have been physically exhausted or chilled are apt to suffer more severe effects from the disease.

3. Emphasize cleanliness. Frequent handwashing is important especially before meals and after visits to the toilet. Discourage your young campers from sleeping together and from snoring drinking or eating utensils.

Polio is a communicable disease, spread from person to person. The virus is expelled from the body in discharges from the throat and bowels. The virus may be carried in the throat or intestines for as long as 35 days before onset of symptoms. Some people who never become ill with polio unfortunately carry the virus and can transmit the disease to their friends.

Emergency Care

If you suspect that a camper has polio:

1. Put the patient to bed right away and call the doctor. Please remember that early treatment often helps prevent crippling.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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2. Isolate the patient and his nurse or attendant from other campers.

3. Make a list of all persons who have been in contact with the patient and watch them closely.

4. Your physician will, of course, notify the County Health Officer of the suspected case. The Health Officer will specify the hospital where the patient is to be taken for further diagnosis and treatment.

If the patient is taken to the hospital, explain to the drivers and attendants that the patient must lie down on a rigid frame or mattress. Boards may be used to keep his body straight.

If paralysis involves arms or legs, they should be supported and restrained by use of pillows, sand bags or splints. Legs should be held nearly parallel, not twisted to either side. The patient's arms should be kept at the side of his body with elbows slightly bent.

If there is spasm in leg muscles, a small pillow or rolled towel under the knees is helpful; a similar pad may be needed under the back. This eases discomfort and overcomes the danger of sudden stretching of muscles.

If breathing is disturbed or there is inability to swallow, the patient's body should be tilted so that his head is about four inches lower than the rest of his body. This allows for drainage of mucus and saliva.

No matter how urgent the situation seems, as long as the patient is breathing easily, the driver is safe in taking the time to select and use the best roads to the hospital.

Guard Against Panic

Carry on camp routines as normal as possible to prevent the spread of uneasiness and fear among your campers and counselors. Explain the facts to counselors and older campers in an informal and reassuring manner. Answer little children's questions if they arise.

Facts to emphasize are: the majority of polio patients recover completely; modern treatment is effective in lessening crippling from polio; expenses are paid through the March of Dimes if parents cannot afford them. Parents should be told the truth and kept informed.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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Your Citrus Fruits

By Dorothy M. Proud

VITAMIN C, or ascorbic acid as it is called, helps to build hard teeth and bones, strong blood vessels, and firm muscles. Citrus fruits (oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, lemons and limes) and tomatoes are outstanding sources of vitamin C. Vitamin C is more easily and rapidly lost through cooking and storage than any other food essential. Since it cannot be stored in any amount in the body, generous amounts of fresh, frozen or canned citrus fruits and tomatoes should be supplied daily to children and adults.

A half cup serving of fresh, frozen or canned citrus fruit juice or sections gives about two-thirds of the amount of vitamin C your campers need every day. The rest of their vitamin C will probably be obtained from tomatoes, cabbage and other salad greens. You will lose very little of the vitamin C from the fresh, canned or reliquified frozen juice if you store it in a covered container in the refrigerator.

Fresh oranges and grapefruit are on the market throughout the year, but they are usually more expensive and not so good during the summer months. So you'll probably want to use frozen or canned orange and grapefruit juice at camp.

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Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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Which orange juice costs the least—fresh, frozen or canned? You can find the cost of one serving of juice by dividing the price of the market unit by the number of servings it provides. The cost of fresh, frozen and canned juice is the same when a 6-ounce can of frozen concentrate costs 3 times as much and a 46-ounce can 6 times as much as a pound (1/4 dozen) of fresh oranges. The accompanying chart will give you an idea of comparative costs.

COST OF FRESH, FROZEN AND CANNED ORANGE JUICE*

Kind	Market Unit	Price of unit	Number of servings (1/2 cup)	Cost per serving
Fresh	1 pound or 1/4 dozen medium-size	9¢	2	4.5¢
Frozen, concentrate	6-ounce can	20¢	6	3.3¢
Canned, single strength	46-ounce can	30¢	12	2.5¢

* This cost comparison will vary somewhat with season and prices. This study was made using prices from a super-market in Ithaca, New York.

Storage

Store oranges, grapefruit and lemons in the refrigerator. Remove any that are soft or show mold spots before the damage spreads.

Store canned citrus products in a cool, dry place. Once you have opened canned citrus fruit, cover it and put it in the refrigerator.

Store frozen citrus juice at 0°F. If you store the juice in your refrigerator, use it within the week to assure natural flavor. If the juice has not thawed until you are ready for it, it will have a better flavor and is less apt to separate into two layers when you add water to it.

For juice with a fresh flavor, use the concentrate within 24 hours or less after opening the can. If you do not use all of the juice at once, keep it cold and covered in the refrigerator.

Be sure you have met your campers' vitamin C needs before you substitute other canned fruit juices for citrus. Apricot and pineapple juices have very little vitamin C, and apple or prune juice next to none.

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Camp Costs and Fees Studied by ACA Section

By R. Thomas Davidson
and Aaron Sacks

THE BUREAU of Social Research (BSR) of the Health and Welfare Federation of Allegheny County, Pa., in collaboration with the Western Pennsylvania Section of ACA, recently completed its study of the costs, fees and fee charging practices of resident summer camps of agencies in Allegheny County. In all, 27 camps submitted data, covering their 1953 season, which was summarized in a report published by the BSR in October 1954.

The study, in some respects, paralleled ACA's nation-wide Study of Camp Costs and Operations, though less detail on costs was obtained and private camps were not included.

While the camps studied are in Western Pennsylvania, many of them are similar to camps in other parts of the country. Your own camp situation may not be strictly comparable, but some of the questions suggested by the data of the study probably apply to any organizational, resident camping program. Here are the highlights.

Camp Income

The 27 camps studied received nearly 49 percent of their 1953 income from fees paid by campers. Contributions from the public (either through the Chest or directly to the agency) and services contributed from the year-round facilities of the agencies operating the camps accounted for nearly 41 percent of camp income. The balance, about 10 percent, came from operating receipts other than fees, and from investment income. It is clear that these camping programs are about one-half subsidized by the public.

Whether this is good or bad is something the study did not attempt to answer. Some provocative ques-

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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tions are suggested in relation to subsidies for agency camping programs: What is the philosophical basis for underwriting camping programs with contributed funds? How should the degree of subsidization, if any, be related to individual camper's fees? What methods of underwriting camping costs are best? Sections of the ACA might find stimulating agenda items in such questions.

Fees

What were the fees charged campers in 1953? How were the established fee rates related to actual collections? On what basis were fees set and collected? These were some of the questions with which the study was concerned. The data showed that:

1. The average (median) official fee was \$2.00 per day. Fees varied from \$6.15 per day to nothing per day.

2. Seventy-one percent of all campers in 1953 paid the full fee of the camp they attended.

3. The median of the average fees actually paid was \$1.73.

4. Half the agencies set their official camp fees on the basis of what they believed their constituency could, in general, afford to pay. Four agencies related fees to operating costs.

5. One-third of the agencies charged individual campers what they could afford to pay. One-third supplemented individual camper's payments with camperships in order to reach full fee levels. The remaining third charged and collected the full established fee with no exceptions.

A great many camps reported that they considered their constituency's "ability to pay," in both the establishment of fee rates and the process of applying these fees to individual situations. Little information was obtained, however, on the criteria of "ability" actually used by agencies.

How does an agency executive or camp committee determine the "ability" of a group of prospective campers to pay certain fees? And on what basis is a sliding scale or campership used to adjust fees for the individual camper? What kind of personnel are needed to do the best job of fee setting and charging?

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ing, and what kind of information do they need?

Many of the camps in this study had no written policy on fee setting. They relied heavily upon experienced staff, well acquainted with the agency's clientele, to administer fee scales. It would seem to be a disadvantage, however, not to have a more explicit basis for such an important part of camp administration.

Costs

How much did it cost to operate the camps? While it is often difficult to separate costs chargeable to summer camp operation from year-round budgets, an approximation of cost per camper per day was obtained. In this study, an attempt was made to include in the cost of the summer camp the value of goods and staff services "donated" from year-round agency programs, as well as direct costs of the summer operation.

The average (median) cost per camper-day in 1953 was \$3.56. Highest cost per camper-day was \$5.76, lowest was \$2.07. These figures are considerably higher than those reported in the ACA Study of Camp Costs and Operations (see the March, 1954 issue of CAMPING, p. 29-30). Nationally, average costs for organizational resident camps were \$2.63 per camper-day. It would be interesting to know if there are regional differences in camp costs, and, if there are, are they reflections of differences in salary levels, in food costs, or in standards?

Other items of interest in respect to costs are personnel and food costs. For the 27 camps studied, the average (median) cost per camper-day for all personnel was \$1.34. Food costs were computed on the basis of the daily average expenditure for both campers and staff (they eat too.) The average (median) cost per day per person was \$0.94.

Author R. Thomas Davidson is Research Associate, Bureau of Social Research of Allegheny County, Pa. Aaron Sacks is Assistant Secretary, Group Work—Recreation—Camping Division, Health and Welfare Federation of Allegheny County.

TENTS - TARPS

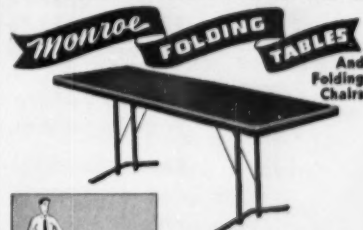


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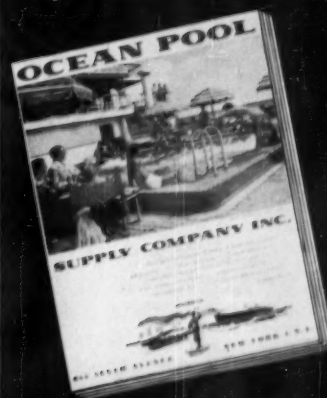
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Memo from CM to you

ON THE opposite page you'll see a new "gimmick" we are trying out in an attempt to make your **CAMPING MAGAZINES** even more valuable to you. The idea is to make it easier for camp directors to obtain information about the new products and new information offered by the firms from whom camps buy their equipment, supplies and services.

Many readers do not wish to spend the time necessary to write individual letters to each supplier of an item which might aid them in camp. Also, it sometimes happens that one does not wish to clip from an issue when to do so would mutilate some editorial item of present or future use. Yet it is also true that any camp which aims to do an increasingly better job for its campers, must keep up to date on the new supplies, services, information and equipment which can further that aim.

For this reason, **CAMPING MAGAZINE** will endeavor to forward to suppliers information requests from readers. The two following pages contain items about new developments which your editors believe will be interesting to many directors. Each of these is numbered. A coupon is also provided, which can be removed from the issue without cutting into editorial material. Space is available on the coupon for you to write in other items, not specifically mentioned in this issue, about which you would like to have data.

We believe this new **CAMPING MAGAZINE** feature will be of real help to directors. It will also be of help to camp suppliers in enabling them to know who is really interested in their products. And it will be of help, too, to the magazine's publishers, since it will afford concrete evidence to advertisers and prospective advertisers that camping people do really want to have the latest information before them, in order more correctly to judge which products and services can best serve them.

We hope you will use your coupon, this month and every month. We believe that if you do, your fund of information of better camp operation will grow steadily. And . . . your operation can be no better than your information.

Howard Falloway

For Your Information

New and helpful ideas to assist you in obtaining equipment, supplies and services for your camp. Keep up-to-date with the latest trends in camp operation by investigating some of the items described here.

Folding Tables Have Many Uses

A folding table for every occasion, every use, is the claim of ABC Metal Products Co. for their complete line of tables. Whether for dining, play, work or display, ABC has designed a model to fit the need.

The company line of folding legs enables the transformation of one top into a dining table, a ping pong table or a work bench. These legs are available separately for those camps which want to make their own tops.

When folded, the tables stack into compact bundles for easy storing or portability — thus paving the way for the easy transforming of a dining room into a recreation area, or for setting up outdoor facilities.

For information on these tables, which are available in either oblong or round shapes, refer to item C-5501 on coupon.

Spray-type Marine Lacquer

Plasti-Kote's new spray-type Marine Lacquer will be of interest to camp waterfront people for those refinishing or touching-up jobs on marine equipment and outboard motors. The quick-drying aerosol lacquer is said to be resistant to gasoline, oil and salt water. Its ease of application enables professional marine repair jobs with no costly spray-painting equipment.

For catalog of the Plasti-Kote line, including self-spray enamels and lacquers and aerosol fire extinguishers, check item C-5502.

Menus for Four Weeks

"Good Meals for Campers" is the title of a handy poster-form selection of menus for four weeks, designed especially to appeal to and nourish hungry campers. The brochure is printed on heavy stock, all ready for posting on the kitchen bulletin board.

General Foods Corp., Institution Food Service, has prepared the menus, based on average camp needs and facilities. Included in the attractive piece is also a selection of tested recipes. Check C-5503 for copy.

Playground Equipment Catalog

A new, fully illustrated 60-page catalog, just released by American Playground Device Co., shows the company's complete line of extra heavy duty playground equipment, items for outdoor gymnasiums, tennis and basketball equipment, flagpoles, and a complete line of repair parts.

Large illustrations of all equipment are shown, with comprehensive description, specifications, and detailed technical data with mechanical drawings of fittings and construction features.

An interesting section is devoted to planning of playground areas, with suggestions for best utilization of ground space, safety considerations and proper installation.

For your copy, check C-5504.

Folding Boat for Easy Portability

The Aeries Folding Boat, equipped with sponsons, is the flagship of Klepper Company's 1955 fleet of folding boats. Though designed as a two-seater, this boat will accommodate up to four persons. It is portable, weighing only 60 pounds, and can be set up in about 15 minutes.

Another addition to the Klepper fleet is its Touring model, a two-seater. Single seaters of both models are also available. All Klepper models can be used with sails, paddles or motor.

For information on boats, as well as the Klepper line of outboard motors, write for item C-5505.



Readers' Service

Use this coupon to obtain more information about items described in this department, or advertised or mentioned editorially in this issue. CM Readers' Service will also be happy to assist you find a source for any products or services used in camp management. See next page for additional items.

- ☐ C-5501 Folding Tables
- ☐ C-5502 Marine Lacquer
- ☐ C-5503 Camp Menus
- ☐ C-5504 Playground Equipment
- ☐ C-5505 Folding Boat
- ☐ C-5506 Italian Foods
- ☐ C-5507 Orienteering Aids
- ☐ C-5508 Quantity Formulas
- ☐ C-5509 Wire Art
- ☐ C-5510 Recipes for Camp
- ☐ C-5511 Milk Amplifier
- ☐ C-5512 Scour-Nu

Please send me information on the following additional subjects not checked above.

CAMPING MAGAZINE READERS' SERVICE

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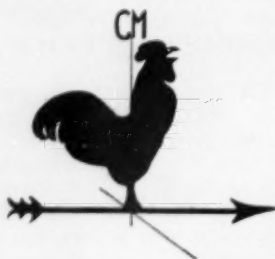
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Camp

Position

May, 1955

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WHICH WAY
THE WIND BLOWS**



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News
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each
month**



Ready-to-eat Italian Foods

An Italian specialty and all-camp favorite, ravioli, is now available in No. 10 cans from American Home Foods, Inc. This "Chef Boy-ar-dee" product contains 14 servings per can, is ready to heat and serve. The company estimates cost per serving from 9¢ to 11¢.

Eight other Chef Boy-ar-dee products, including spaghetti, meat balls, and sauce, are offered to the camp market. These are described in a folder available with a Cost and Portion Chart by checking item C-5506.

Orienteering Teaching Aids

Several teaching aids have been developed by the American Orienteering Service to enable camp directors and counselors to promote this activity.

An Instructors' Portfolio, describing orienteering first, and giving bibliography, lesson plans, quizzes, projects and games for camp use, is available free to interested camp leaders. Two special films have been developed — "By Map and Compass" and "The Sport of Orienteering" — and descriptions of their content and instructions for ordering are also available. Other film sources, instrument makers, and demonstration material are also mentioned as teaching aids.

Item C-5507 will obtain the free Portfolio and other information.

Quantity Formulas in Handy Book

The Wesson Oil people have prepared a booklet on Quantity Formulas for salad dressings, cakes, pies, pastry and hot breads, as well as some useful tips on frying. This book has been especially designed for institutional feeding, and should be of great help to camp dietitians and cooks.

Among the recipes offered are yellow layer cake, devil's fudge layer cake, chiffon cakes, creamed icing, Danish pastry, Parker House rolls, butter biscuits, Russian dressing, and many others.

For handy booklet, check number C-5508.

New Wire Art

X-acto, Inc., makers of hobby

tools and handicraft kits, suggests camp crafts leaders introduce their campers to "Suji," a new wire art form.

Just a few simple turns of Suji wire around a wire skeleton, its makers claim, are enough to produce a variety of figures, animals, boats, planes, etc. Children can create their own designs, and form them with the colored wire. Items can be made for your camp banquet, for the nature hut and other entertaining and useful purposes.

For full information on this art, check item C-5509.

Add Interest to Camp Meals

Nabisco's "Cracker Chatter" contains many taste-tempting recipes for desserts, salads and supper snacks, which will add interest to camp meals. A special section, designed for quantity cooking, contains recipes to make your campers sit up and take notice.

For copy, check number C-5510.

Milk Amplifier Story Told

Bosco Company, makers of a chocolate milk amplifier, has published a booklet, "How to Increase the Nutritional Value of Milk in Five Specific Ways."

Of interest to your camp nurse, as well as your dietitian, the booklet tells the benefits of Bosco for young and growing children. Tables, diagrams, and illustrations are all used to tell the story of this milk amplifier.

For copy, write for item C-5511.

**Camp Chemical Adds
New Division**

Camp Chemical Co., Inc., manufacturers of sewage chemicals, has acquired the patents, products, and trademarks of Scour-Nu, of New York City, manufacturers of chemical specialties.

The three products formerly manufactured by Scour-Nu will now be manufactured and distributed by Scour-Nu Division of Camp Chemical Co., Inc. The products are Scour-Nu, an all purpose cream cleanser; Badfido and Shu-Fido.

Complete information on these products is available by checking item C-5512 on coupon.

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

Question Corner

Have you a knotty camp problem on which you'd like some advice? If so, send it to the "Question Corner." We'll get the opinions of experts on any phases of camp operation—maintenance, administration, program, leadership.

?

Q. As new camp directors, we have been told that we need to have workman's compensation insurance covering all of our counselors and other staff members. Is this the rule throughout the entire United States? If so, what would you recommend as our best course of action?

A. Every state and the District of Columbia has its own individual Workmen's Compensation law. Seven states, namely, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia, are what is known as monopolistic states, which means that all Compensation Insurance is handled by the state. The balance of the states permit private insurance companies to write Workman's Compensation Insurance.

Generally speaking, Compensation laws apply to all employers, except that most states exempt employers of domestic servants and farm labor. If an employer is under the Compensation Act of the state where he operates for any of his employees, he is under the act for all employees.

For example, if a law applies to such employees as cooks, waiters and general labor, the employer would also be liable under the Compensation Act for non-hazardous workers such as office and counselors.

For advice, employers in monopolistic states should correspond with the Workmen's Compensation state fund, whose principal office is usually located in the state capital. Others can usually get ad-

Camping Magazine, May, 1955

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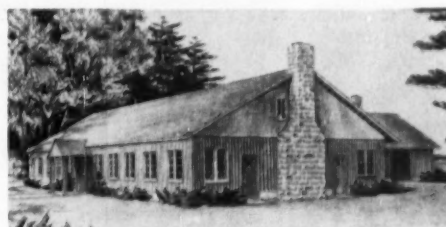
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Magnolia

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The **ADMIRAL** — Popular model visor cap in twill. Solid red, navy, green, white, pale blue denim. Solid colors only.

Sizes: small, medium, large.

For campers "fun in the sun" Use as official hat or place in camp store. For boys and girls. Price to camps: \$10.80 per doz. Send for sample (enclose 50c for handling)



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vice from any reputable insurance agency familiar with Workmen's Compensation.

In states where compliance with Workmen's Compensation laws is "elective," an employer is not compelled to carry insurance. However, in such states, the law prevents the employer from using the principal defences to defeat a claim.

States which have compulsory laws invoke penalties against employers who do not provide for the payment of Compensation benefits by purchasing insurance from private carriers or state funds.

In every case, all employers should determine their status under the particular law that applies to their business.

?

Q. As a camp director, I frequently use my personal car to transport campers. Also, sometimes it becomes necessary for counselors to drive campers in their cars. Do our regular insurance policies cover us in such instances, or should we have additional kinds, types, and amounts of insurance?

A. The consultant to whom we referred this question suggests that each camp director must check his own automobile insurance to see what is covered under the insurance policy. Ordinarily, a camp director would be covered for public liability and medical expense coverage for those riding with him.

If he makes a definite charge for such transportation, he would need to check carefully on his automobile insurance and see that it would still be effective.

A type of illness and accident insurance is available from some companies which insures campers from the time they leave home for camp until they return home, 24 hours a day, regardless of place or activity. Such a policy would be in effect at all times during the insured period including travel time in cars owned and operated by the camp or by the counselors.

A careful check on the camp's car insurance, and that on any staff cars which are used to transport campers, plus the protection of campers' medical expense insurance should cover the situation.

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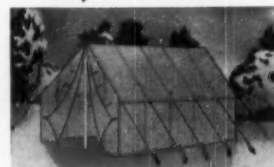
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Teela Wooket Camps

By Gerald H. Uhrhammer

GIVE A camper a bow and arrow and his imagination turns him into an Indian or a Robin Hood!

But watch out! That camper's imagination will soon tire out if his interest is not stimulated by some of the fascinating diversifications of the sport of archery.

This is a problem at many camps. Campers turn out in droves for archery, but very few stick to it, unless a sound, safe technique is presented, followed up by some of the many fascinating interest-stimulating activities archery offers in both target and field shooting.

How is this accomplished?

Introduce variety into your archery program. Once young archers have learned the fundamentals of shooting, they are ready for new and different activities that require some added skill, and that challenge the instinctive aiming urges in the boy or girl.

Archery Hike

One of these activities is an archery hike. If your camp has a large area available, such as a pasture or woods, you have an ideal spot for these hikes. Set up paper animal targets, which campers can make themselves, along the hike route. Be sure to set each target in front of a hill, free from rocks, or a large backstop which will stop stray arrows. Targets should be within sight of each other if possible.

An archery instructor or counselor should caution campers about safety, and should also accompany each group of campers on the hikes, leading them safely from one target to another.

Add Interest to Archery

Another point about archery hikes: Use old arrows because they frequently get lost or broken.

Above all, don't let one hunter get in front of the others. Accidents happen very easily. Once they have stalked the target, have archers line up and shoot three or four arrows each. And don't let anyone advance on the target until everyone is through shooting.

William Tell Shoot

Another way to spice up your archery program is to hold a William Tell shoot. Divide your archery class into two teams. The team that breaks two out of three balloons attached to a straw target is the winner. You'd be surprised at the amount of excitement generated by shooting at the balloons. They bounce around with the wind and are very hard to break.

Flight or distance shooting also stimulates the imaginations of young campers. An easy variation of flight shooting will add to the competitive excitement of the sport.

Mark out a 12 foot square at one end of your distance shooting range. Then line up two teams from 50 to 75 yards away (depending on the strength of the bows.) The team placing the most arrows within the square wins.

Tournaments

A standard method of making archery more interesting in camp is a target tournament. If your campers are divided into age groups, run a tournament within each age group to determine the best archer. And if you want to, have the winners compete with each other for a grand championship. You'll find that the oldest archer isn't always the best archer, either.



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For details regarding Archery and Dance, write: MRS. E. B. MILLER, 450C West 24th St., New York, N. Y.

Hold on to CM

Every month CAMPING MAGAZINE gets an increasing number of requests for additional copies of issues. Because of their value as reference material, CM suggests each reader file his (or her) copies in a safe place. We are glad to fill all requests that we can for additional copies, but eventually the supply runs out. So . . . please hold on to your copies.

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CABIN COUNSELORS — Coed Camp 100 mentally retarded children. Write details experience, interest, references. Personal interview New York City or at Camp-Director, Camp Waterford, R. F. D. No. 1, Quaker Hill, Conn.

COUNSELORS. Married couple for summer only or year-round teaching. Write Box 413 CAMPING MAGAZINE.

YOUNG WOMAN to instruct sailing on inland lake for a YWCA Camp. Must be 21 years of age and hold Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's certificate. Mildred Taylor, YWCA, 314 Fourth St., Bay City, Michigan.

COUNSELORS — canoeing and boating, campcraft and cookouts, arts and crafts, Vermont girls' camp. Write Box No. 432, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

EXPERIENCED, MATURE MEN, WOMEN: for Massachusetts Berkshires brother-sister camps — physician, nurses, tennis, riflery, crafts, dramatics, waterfront directors, athletics, tumbling. ALSO maintenance men. P. O. Box 176, Maplewood, New Jersey.

COUNSELORS for Boys' camp in the Berkshires of Massachusetts. Have important openings for experienced Trip Master, Head Waterfront Director, N.R.A. Riflery Counselor, Fishing, and Canoeing — also golf and tennis, and caretaker-carpenter. Write Box No. 455, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

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A. R. C. Waterfront Director, extensive experience and references from leading New England private and Girl Scout Camps of 150 girls. Write Box No. 449, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE want summer job. Man—waterfront, athletics, tripping. Woman—arts & crafts, tripping. References. Donald Jurgs, R.R. No. 1, Hinsdale, Illinois.

KITCHEN MAN, 26, some experience; from good home; pots, pans; help cook — etc. Write Box 453, CAMPING MAGAZINE.

COLORFUL, authentic evening camp program of INDIAN LORE available to camps East coast and Southern States, June-Aug. Two performers. RED DAWN, Sioux Specialist, 1018 S. 1st Ave., Sioux Falls, S. D.

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ATOP the Berkshires, "Sun Rise Hill." Otis, Mass. 3 houses, 2 cabins, studio barn, 2 tennis courts, mountain stream, large swimming pool, 367 acres. Accommodates 191 for camp, has equivalent of 8 motel units plus 18-room house. Everything recently rehabilitated. Appraised \$130,240. Will take \$80,000 (Terms) Get picture leaflet. Owner, Frederick Purdy, 342 Madison Ave., New York City, 17. MU 2-3830, or SCarsdale 3-3993.

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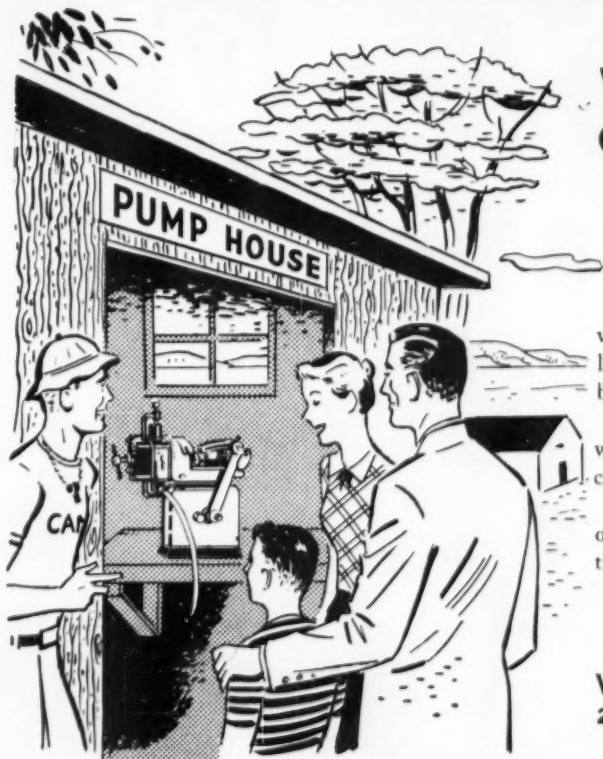
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• Girls enjoy air riflery as much as boys whether in camp, school, or club. Miss Julie Barash (center) has won every NRA Junior air rifle award except Distinguished Air Rifleman and is working to win that "big" award. Shooters are members of Nickery Bryant Junior Air Rifle Club, Omaha, Neb. Instructor, Richard Stark.

• Stephen Wagner, 6, poses with his Daisy Model "no cost" grocery carton target. Cartons—stuffed with tightly crumpled newspapers, corrugated sheets, etc.—are used by many camps, schools, clubs. Stephen is now shooting for his third Sharpshooter Bar, visible are two of the many NRA Junior air Rifle medals he has earned.

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